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as viewed from the air*

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A CONCEPT OF BROTHERHOOD ON THE STATE LEVEL

—By Kenneth M. Johnston, minister, Kern Park Christian Church, Portland

Guest Editorial

Editor's Note: Mr. Johnston has prepared this month's guest editorial at the request of State Board President, Harold Lyman

At this writing considerable emphasis is being given by our churches to Brotherhood Week. The term is meaningful to me when I think of it as representing the total constituency of Christ who are working under Him as Lord. It becomes even more significant when reduced to the size of our own movement, because it is here that I find a more complete expression of my personal faith. As one who has had fellowship with his brethren in a number of states I feel that I am debtor to all the brotherhood.

Brotherhood experienced on the state level is, for me, one of the most satisfying of all cooperative efforts. Here we plan, pray and work together with our brethren. I have always interpreted our concept of brotherhood in Oregon as the privilege of participation without the limitation of what further activities one may or may not share in. Ours is the heritage of not what I want you to help me do, but what can we do—what shall we do together that will advance the kingdom of God? Brotherhood ceases to be abstract terminology only when it represents a mutual respect, love and appreciation of each other; these are encouraged when we are working together. Our witness to Christian unity depends upon a common expression as well as a common confession of our faith in Christ.

Let us continue to seek for an ever increasing expression of our Christian witness through state missions. We will not always agree either on matters of expediency or policy. We have the God-given freedom of voting as 35,536 ('53 Year Book) individuals if we choose to do so. We also have the freedom to choose to share together in a state-wide program that is *of, by, and for* the churches of Oregon!

Progress and change may come slowly through democratic methods but it is the end result that counts. Any result that does not spell brotherhood is not good enough for Oregon. Progress within the limits of brotherhood is a responsibility that belongs to every member of the Christian Church in Oregon.



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This report covers the period from January 25 to February 17. Monday through Wednesday of this week were spent in the office with several conferences as usual and with time out for a committee meeting with the Oregon Council of Churches and the State Board Loan Committee. The 28th was spent in conference with C.O. Hawley on matters pertaining to the Year of Stewardship. The 29th was spent in the office again. I preached for the First Church in Medford the morning of the 31st, met with their pulpit committee and held a conference with a group of the members. Then I journeyed to Gold Hill for a conference with the church there on their building program.

February 1 was spent in the office and the next three days were spent in Salem attending the Convocation and annual meeting of the Oregon Council of Churches. I was back in the office on Friday. I visited the Hermiston Church on Sunday preaching two sermons and met with the pulpit committee. Attended the Assembly on Evangelism and World Outreach on February 8 in Eugene and brought one of the messages. The 9th was spent in Eugene helping set up the Western Oregon and Southern Oregon summer camps and conferences. February 10-12 were spent in the office with four conferences. Attended the Education Commission meeting in Salem. Saturday was spent in Eugene meeting with the State Convention Program Committee. Sunday morning the 14th was spent in Salem visiting First Church. I was much impressed with sermon brought by their new minister, Wayne Greene. I feel we are very fortunate to have such a fine leader in our state. Visited Portland First Church for the evening service. The remainder of this reporting period was spent in the office with the usual run of conferences. I met one evening with the Missionary Committee of the Hillsboro Church.

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NOTICE: SUBSCRIPTION RATES INCREASED

To aid in more nearly underwriting the expense of printing The Oregon Christian, your Publishing Committee decided at a recent meeting to increase the subscription rate from 50 cents per year to \$1.00 per year, effective April 1. All new subscriptions or renewals received before that date may take advantage of the lower rate. After April 1, however, the price will be \$1.00 per year.

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NEWS AND PICTURE
DEADLINE**

NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

—By Ross J. Griffeth

Twenty years ago Northwest Christian College was incorporated. While the College was successor in many ways to previous institutions, it actually began as an entirely new corporation. There was a student body, a great educational heritage, a faculty devoted to training Christian workers and a Board of Trustees with vision and courage.

Ten years ago Northwest Christian College completed payments to the receivers of a former institution and thus owned the square block which constituted the campus. The buildings were not in good repair and the grounds needed care, but there was no debt. The policy is that there shall be no debt.

Changes began to be made in the properties. In due time a new heating plant was erected and the old plant and its service buildings were removed from the center of the campus. A landscape plan was adopted to go with the over-all projected building development of the central campus.

Lack of housing in Eugene made it imperative that some older properties be bought to provide housing in the early post-war years and, also, to provide room for expansion. Considerable sums were invested in acquiring adjacent properties.

Then the first unit of the new dormitory for women—Burke Hall—was erected. This was done in an interesting manner. A student supervised the building and students did much of the work. Construction was completed in a period of rising prices for some twenty thousand dollars below the original estimate made by the architect.

Now new projects must be carried through. It is imperative that a Library Building be constructed very soon. Every bit of available space in existing buildings is used and still there is a lack of room for the ever increasing student body.

Those who are familiar with the central campus of N.C.C. will recognize the various buildings shown in the accompanying picture.

At the right side of the picture, the Administration Building is in the foreground. Behind it can be seen a portion of the Heating Plant. And behind that is shown the eastern part of that portion of Burke Hall which has been completed.

At the left of the block is the Music Building in the foreground. Behind that is the Gymnasium. The oldest building on the campus, Rehm Hall, stands at the southeast corner of the block. Rehm Hall was completed and first occupied in 1897, some two years after Eugene Divinity School was opened.

The plan for developing the campus calls for removal of the Gymnasium to another site. Rehm Hall will have to be razed in order to provide adequate room for the projected Library Building, which will occu-



Administration Building

py the space to be vacated with the removal of the Gymnasium and will also extend into the Rehm Hall area. Also, when the next unit of Burke Hall is added, that will reach into the area where Rehm Hall stands.

Rehm Hall is a useful building but the fact that it is a wooden structure and has outmoded electrical and plumbing installations limits its usefulness.

The N.C.C. campus with its green grass and rapidly developing landscaping patterns, is becoming quite attractive. With the improvements indicated and, eventually, a Chapel on the campus, it will be excellently equipped to meet the type of educational programs for which the College is organized.

Your contributions to the Library Building fund will hasten the day when the next step can be made in forwarding this program. The purpose is not to build an elaborate and expensive group of buildings but to provide the facilities necessary to train a competent ministry.

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ANECDOTES ABOUT DR. DYE SOUGHT FOR NEW BOOK

Anecdotes about Dr. Royal J. Dye, retired pioneer missionary to the Congo, are being sought for a new book. The biography is being written by Ben Hobgood, a missionary candidate studying at Yale University and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hobgood who are serving now in the Congo.

Mr. Hobgood is asking for human interest stories about Dr. Dye or told by him. Contributions may be addressed to Mr. Hobgood, c/o Foreign Division, United Christian Missionary Society, 222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.

ARE WE IN IT? NO! ARE WE IN IT? YES!

We are often asked the question are we in the Oregon Council of Churches and, if not, why not? Well, this is the \$64.00 question. We have never voted as a people in the state to be officially a part of the Oregon Council. We may not be in it, yet, we are very much in it.

In the State meeting of the Oregon Council held recently in Salem it was interesting to note the places of service and leadership filled by members of Christian churches in the state. We thought many would be interested in knowing. The following offices will be filled by members of our congregations: One vice-president, one of the trustees, one member at large, two members of the Nominating Committee and one is the chairman, six on the Christian Education division, one on the Home Missions Commission, two on the Evangelism Commission, one on the Research and Planning Committee, one on the Town and Country Church Committee, two on the Social Action Committee, one on the Legislation Committee, one on the Church and Economic Life Committee and one on the Church World Service Committee. Three of the above will serve in two different committees. These elected persons to the Council are from eleven of our congregations.

Say and think what we may, yet, the Disciples in Oregon are following the true pattern of our people through the years. That is, we have furnished much leadership in all efforts of cooperation as represented through councils of various kinds. Many of us feel that willingness to cooperate is a step in the right direction. The recent Convocation sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches was a great success. The program was far above the average and the attendance was good. We feel the council is ready to move forward and we are happy that so many of our people are on the inside sharing in it.

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HUBERT SIAS LEAVING

As this issue goes to press, word has been received that Hubert Sias, for the past several years minister of the Mallory Avenue Christian Church in Portland, has tendered his resignation to accept a call to the pastorate at First Christian Church, Beatrice, Nebraska. Wayne Greene, now at Salem First Church, was minister at Beatrice for 12 years prior to coming to Salem.

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Two Scotchmen were walking up the street when suddenly one of them stooped down and picked up a half dollar. The other one borrowed it from him to have his eyes examined.

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OREGON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

—By Edna L. Burke

Miss Hattie Mitchell, living link of the First Church in Salem, sailed from New York on March 6, to return to her work in the Belgian Congo after being on furlough for about eighteen months, a part of which was spent with relatives in Springfield. Hattie has been a great help in Oregon, Washington and Idaho speaking for Christian Women's Fellowships, Adult Conferences, Youth Conferences and Schools of Missions. Our prayers go with her as she returns to her beloved field of service.

Miss Wenona Wilkinson, after 37 years of service to the brotherhood, 35 in China and the last two at the Yakima Indian Mission, retired as of January 15. She came of a missionary family, her father and mother having served in Puerto Rico. She studied the Chinese language in Nanking and then went on to Hofei where for twenty years she, with Lillian Collins, worked to build up the Coe Memorial Girls School.

The value of cooperative, organized missionary work is set forth in a new fascinating book, **This Is Missions**, by Dr. A. Dale Fiers, president of the United Christian Missionary Society. The book tells the day by day story of Dr. Fiers' visit to mission stations in Africa, India, Thailand and Japan in 1952 and 1953. Dr. Fiers helped to baptize a number of new converts while in Africa. He went with mission nurses and

doctors on their daily rounds in hospitals and clinics; he watched mission teachers at their work in schools and in farm demonstrations which are conducted by our missions; he took part in worship services preaching in several places. **This Is Missions** is so readable that it gives the reader a feeling of being along on the journey. It can be obtained at Sales Literature, 222 Downey Ave., Indianapolis or the Christian Board of Publishing Co., St. Louis 3, Mo.

A Window on the World, a Sound Film-strip, depicting the work of foreign Missions under the united Society is now ready for distribution. Dr. Fiers is the principal narrator; the story is based upon his diary of his recent visit to the foreign fields. The work in Latin America and in the Philippines is also introduced to give complete coverage to all countries served by the Society. This Filmstrip is in color with 76 frames. The sound is recorded on the two sides of one 12" record at 33 1/3 rpm. speed. It cannot be played on 78 rpm players.

Our newest Christian Women's Fellowship in the state is the group in the Allison Park Church, one of the churches sponsored and nurtured by the First Church, Eugene. We welcome into our state fellowship this group of fine Christian women. Mrs. Edward Pruitt is the president.



Miss Wenona Wilkinson

SPRING CONVENTIONS PLANNED

Miss Wenona Wilkinson, former U.C.M.-S. Missionary to China and who recently resigned from the staff of the Yakima Indian Mission, has been selected as missionary speaker for the Spring District Conventions this year.

The following is a partial list of the places and dates of the series of Spring District Conventions. Southern Oregon including Josephine, Jackson and Klamath Counties will be held May 5 at Grants Pass; Southwest Oregon including Curry, Coos and Douglas Counties will be held May 6 and 7, First Christian Church, Roseburg; East Oregon Convention May 10-12 at Wallowa; Northwest District including Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook Counties will be held May 13 and 14 at Forest Grove; Mid-Columbia District will be held May 16 at The Dalles; Central Oregon, Willamette and Lane dates to be announced later.

More time than usual is scheduled in both the District and State Conventions for the promotion of the State Work. The Christian Women's Fellowship also desires to cooperate with the District Conventions and hold their training period then rather than holding them at a different time. So, likewise we will use a block of time for them as well.

FILMS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE STATE OFFICE

Film strips available with script and records at \$1.25 each:

Leads to Leadership
The Great Adventure
So You're the Superintendent
Making the Most of Rooms and Equipment
The Growing Teacher
No Two Alike
As the Twig is Bent
How Persons Learn
The Teacher Prepares
The Teacher Teaches
We Have This Fellowship
The Faith of a Guy

The Measure of a Man
I Found a New World
How Wide Is Our Circle
Big Enough to Tackle

Film strips available free:

Mbuji and Nteji of the Congo, for children
An American Religious Movement
Some to Be Pastors, with Records
Enriching the Curriculum with Film Strips

Sound Movie Film

The Hidden Heart, rents for \$2.50
For Every Child, color film, rents for \$12.00

NEW BOOKS BY DISCIPLE MINISTERS PUBLISHED

Two new books—one on world affairs and one of sermons—have just been published by the Christian Board of Publication.

Dr. G. Curtis Jones, minister of the Vine Street Christian Church in Nashville, Tenn., has a new book entitled **IN THEIR LIGHT WE WALK**. It is based upon problems faraway countries are facing today and what Christians there are doing to solve them. This book was written after Dr. Jones took a 33,000 mile journey last year, where he had the opportunity to spend many hours talking with leaders of govern-

ment, religion and community life in Jerusalem, Egypt, India, Malaya, Britain, Italy, Switzerland, and other countries. The price of the book is \$2.75.

Dr. Harold L. Lunger, minister of the First Christian Church of Tucson, Arizona, has a new book of sermons entitled, **POCKET FULL OF SEEDS**. Beginning with the story of a farmer who leaves his flooded land with his hope in a pocket full of seeds, Dr. Lunger goes on to give thirteen other down-to-earth messages of faith, hope, courage and comfort. Passages from Edna St. Vincent Millay, E. Stanley Jones,

Harry Overstreet, H. G. Wells, Henry Thoreau, Thornton Wilder, Joyce Kilmer, A. J. Cronin, Robert Frost, Arthur Miller (author of "Death of a Salesman"), and others are used as bases for sermons about spiritual birthrights, human destiny, closeness to God, the tunnel of darkness, independence, death, love and life. The price is \$2.50.

These books are available now from the Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis 3, Missouri.

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EUGENE CHRISTIAN HOUSE

—By Mrs. Dulcina Elliott

"Menucha" is almost a magic word in the vocabulary of our students in this area, because it brings to memory three Christian student conferences which have been held there in the early springtime. And now it is "Menucha" time again.

April 2-4 are the dates of this year's Regional Student Conference at Menucha on the Columbia. Ralph Adams, second year student at the University of Oregon Medical School, is president and is doing a superb job of lining up leaders and program features for the conference.

Registrations should go at once to Vic Lambert, 6811 S. E. Mall, Portland. The fee is one dollar per student. Board and room costs for Friday and Saturday night housing and for the three Saturday meals and Sunday morning breakfast are \$4.50, to be paid at the conference. Delegates should arrive at 7 p.m. Friday. The Conference will close mid-morning Sunday. Every church that has students in any institution of higher learning should see that it has a goodly delegation to share in this fellowship of our students from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia. The theme of the conference is "That We May Know Him."

Individuals and church groups are invited to visit the Eugene Christian Student House any time during the month of April in observance of the fifth anniversary of its founding. It opened officially on April 1, 1949, and has had well over a thousand students active in its program during the five years of its campus ministry. Sunday afternoons will be devoted to suitable programs highlighting main features of our joint work in this campus ministry and other days both afternoons and evenings will hold displays and informal Open House sessions. If you can let us know when your group is coming, it will be easier to make your visit a happy occasion. Write to Bob Randall, president, 736 E. 16th Avenue, Eugene.

Students have shared in programs at the Coburg Christian Women's Fellowship and in the Christian World Friendship Nights of the Junction City church.

The third annual Formal Banquet was held on Saturday, February 20, at the Osburn Hotel, with "Singing in the Rain" as the theme. The entertainment was furnished by some twenty students, among them being June Fulco of Grants Pass, Joan Wilson of Misier, Merlin Moon of Milton-Freewater, Nolene Wade of Creswell, Jalal-Udin of Pakistan, Kammy and Wah Chun of Honolulu, and Gwendolyn Lowrance, Charles Blackburn and Laurie Burghart of Eugene. The others participating were Washingtonians and Californians. Lyle Spears of Chehalis, Washington, was the general chairman.

The after-church Sunday evening Firesides continue to be delightful and informative. Recent speakers have included Mitzi



STATE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMISSION MEETS

Members of the State Christian Commission met recently at Salem First Church and made plans for the summer's work. Those attending the meeting are shown above. Seated, left to right: Edna L. Burke, Eugene; Marjorie Moshier, Springfield, Children's Committee Chairman; Lynnette Rhay, Eugene; and Stanley Glick, Astoria, Youth Committee Chairman. Standing left to right: Ruth Towne, Corvallis; Mrs. Walter Lantz, Portland; Walter Lantz, Portland, State Director of Christian Education; Oma Lou Myers, Portland; Donald Payne, Pendleton, Chairman State Christian Education Commission; and Charles H. Addleman, Portland, State Secretary.

CAMP AND CONFERENCE DIRECTORS MEET

Spokane was the meeting place for the Regional Coaching Conference for Camp and Conference Directors of Washington, Oregon, South Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and Alberta, Canada. Mr. Charles Addleman, Walter Lantz, Donald Ross, Walter Naff, I. M. Nelson, and Truman Robbins represented Oregon. Mr. James Ballenger, Associate Director of Youth Work, U. C. M. S., was in charge of the meeting, assisted by Mr. Morris Pullin, National Director of Field Program, and Mr. Charles Mills, National Director of Youth Missionary activities.

Between 50 and 60 directors and potential directors met in the sub-zero weather for three days, discussing policies, practices, and making suggestions to help make our national camp and conference program more vital in enriching the spiritual life of our local church youth.

The meeting was held in a camp setting, twenty miles from Spokane, and those present were treated to some real snow. It fell an inch an hour for several hours on the second night. However, we were able to dig out the next day and return home better prepared to launch our own camping program in the state this summer.

Assai of Hood River Valley, Dr. John Ross of Africa, Mr. Milton Hartzler of the American Friends Service Committee and Miss Henny Gallusser of Switzerland.

An all-campus observance of the World Student Day of Prayer was held at the University on February 21, with a large delegation from Christian House attending. Students were guests of the Corvallis Christian House on Saturday, February 27, after the Oregon vs. Oregon State basketball game.

YOUTH PLAN SOON

The State Youth Planning Commission will be held April 9-10 at the Menucha Grounds. Representatives of all youth groups, both Chi Rho and C.Y.F. are expected, along with their adult sponsors. The State CYF officers will be in charge, assisted by the state adult chairman of Youth Work, Mr. Stanley Glick of Astoria. Mr. Donald Payne, Chairman of the State Education Committee; Mrs. Pauline Boosinger, CYF Advisor; Mrs. Ruth Ross, Chi Rho Advisor; Mr. Charles Addleman, State Secretary and DSF Advisor; and Mr. Walter Lantz, Director of Christian Education, will also be present to assist this group of interested young people in planning the over-all program for youth activities across the state.

In addition to planning the youth program, the election of new state youth officers will take place. This year's Executive Committee is as follows:

Co-Presidents:

Sharon Cox, First Christian, Springfield
Sandra Riggers, Englewood, Portland

Secretary:

Roberta Cole, First Christian, Portland

Members-at-Large:

Arlon Bingham, Canby Christian Church
Bill Notwang, First Christian, Springfield
Don Patton, Church of Christ, The Dalles

Conference Presidents:

Eastern Oregon - Janice Miller,
La Grande

Western Oregon - Sharon Cox,
Springfield

Southern Oregon - Jerry Connor, Medford

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WITNESS! . . . EVANGELISM! . . . MISSIONS! . . . GO YE! . . .

AREA ASSEMBLY, EUGENE, OREGON, FEB. 8, 1954

Again and again emphasis was given to these words by the five speakers whose messages thrilled the more than 500 people who attended the Area Emphases meeting at the First Church in Eugene on February 8. Dr. John Ross, missionary on furlough from the Belgian Congo; Mrs. Mae Yoho Ward, executive secretary for Latin American missions under the supervision of the United Society; Dr. Theodore Leen, until recently assistant in the department of Evangelism of the Society now serving as executive secretary of the Northern California churches; Mr. Cecil Fellers, pastor of the First Church of Sacramento, California; and Mr. C. H. Addleman, our Oregon secretary, were the five members of the team.

We are all witnesses; we are all evangelists; we are all missionaries; we have all been commissioned by Christ when He said "Go Ye." This business of telling the gospel story of Christ has been for too long erroneously thought of as the job of the minister, the evangelist, the missionary only. Jesus did not mean that it should be that way; the early church took the commission seriously and "they went everywhere preaching the Gospel."

What kind of witnesses should we be? Dr. Leen introduced the day's program by pointing out some of the characteristics that Paul lists. A witness for Christ should be enthusiastic, courageous, joyous, intelligent, devoted, consecrated, convincing, faithful. What kind of a witness must we be? Exultant, intense, full of the sense of urgency, a sense of one's indebtedness to God, sensitive to human need, a sense of full adequacy of the gospel; need for constancy of faith in God's power and guidance, in the adequacy of the message and in the ultimate outcome.

How is this witness expressed? Through us as we accept our responsibility in relationship to the program of the church in dedicated time, talents and material substance, and furthermore through the scores of missionaries that have been sent out by the church to represent us and to present the Christ in all parts of the world.

This year has been set aside for special emphasis upon evangelism and witnessing both at home and abroad as a part of the Long Range program of our brotherhood. In 1952 the emphasis was upon Christian Education; next year Stewardship. There will be stress given to other phases until the program comes to a close in 1960. However, all of these different emphases have been and will continue to be parts of the ongoing program of the church. When Jesus said "Ye shall be my witnesses" he meant individuals, churches, nations, the whole world. It involves the whole man — his attitudes, emotions, intellect, life, sub-



Pictured above are the five speakers at the recent area assembly at Eugene. Left to right: Charles H. Addleman, Oregon State Secretary; Dr. Theodore Leen, Northern California Executive Secretary; Mrs. Mae Yoho Ward, Latin American Missions Executive Secretary, U.C.M.S.; Cecil Fellers, Minister, First Church, Sacramento, California; and Dr. John Ross, Belgian Congo medical missionary.

stance, time, talent, everything. A fully dedicated Christian life includes all of these.

"Whether we like it or not," said Dr. John Ross, "we are living in a revolutionary world. Tremendous changes are taking place everywhere. Africa is not what it was yesterday; Japan, India, South America — it's the same. I was born in America, so, until I went to Africa, I enjoyed the privileges and conveniences along with other Americans. In the few short years I was away many changes took place. Some I like; some I do not like. Because Africa has things such as uranium, gold, diamonds, cobalt and palm oil, jobs have been created for the natives. He has more money to spend; wants more things, a better house in which to live. He learns to read and write; goes to the city to work. There he comes in contact with problems and temptations of so called civilization.

Many of the same problems that have been so difficult in Africa are still there — superstition, witchcraft, marriage and the problem of plural wives, ignorance of sanitation and resultant diseases. In spite of the difficulties, five thousand were baptized last year. They must be taught more adequately. Constant supervision and oversight is necessary but because of the lack of personnel it is almost impossible.

"Because you people in America believe in missions, an African native in line to be a chief, was converted to Christianity. When his baby son died, Engambi held the little form in his arms and sang praises to

God for allowing him to have a son if only for a little while. Another native man whose baby was fed a formula of powdered milk by the mission hospital for two years, helped to break up stones for four cents a day so that they could be used in building a new hospital at Lotumbe.

"We should have 115 missionaries in the Belgian Congo to do the work now being done by 52. Who will take the place of the ones who are retiring? Who is coming back? Because you believe in missions you are saying, 'Here am I; send me. You can go through love, prayers and offerings.'"

When the Disciples realized that Jesus was to be their King, when they really saw Him for the first time, they went out to win men for Christ. Nothing mattered to them excepting that they were to be true to Him. They heard the words of the Master, "I will build my church." Witnesses have been going out ever since; have been transforming the life of the nations. But there is growing concern that time is running out; the church stands beside a dying world. In America alone there are 18 million homes in which there is not one person who has any relationship to God. God has made no other provision for the growth of the kingdom; Christians must convey the heritage of the church. "He has no hands but our hands to do His work today." Christ had faith in those who followed Him; His confidence and trust in the future because He knew there would always be a sufficient number of men and women from generation to generation to bear His wit-



Those who participated in an In-Service Training project at Kern Park Church, Portland, are shown above. Minister, Kenneth Johnston, is seated at center. At his left is his wife, Paulline.

ness. "Ye are the light of the world." One person's efforts count; all together we count more.

Because we are living in a revolutionary world; because the forces of evil are on the march; because so many people have not yet heard of Christ and His redeeming love; because capable native leadership has been developed on the mission fields it is imperative that a new strategy must be worked out for our missionary work on the foreign fields. We can no longer be a dominant people imposing our will upon them; the native peoples will not be patient with our arrogance much longer. Christianity will live only if it serves.

Nationalism is coming to the forefront; Communism is making rapid headway—three fourths of the world thinks Communism gives them something. There is a constant struggle going on for men's loyalty in different parts of the world. In every foreign country Protestantism is in the minority. In some lands the maturing churches are asking for more participation in planning, policy making and in administration. We can no longer dictate to them—we must become one of them. The church must become an indigenous church.

It may be that we have placed too much stress upon institutional missions such as hospitals and colleges. The time has come when it may become necessary to give less emphasis to this type of missionary work and more to other types such as radio, television, the printed page which would make it possible to go where the people are and where the need is greatest thus placing more emphasis to evangelism. Traveling libraries, dispensaries, audio visual aids, health clinics as well as radio and television are now being used by some missionaries. Up to now we have not done anything along these lines because of lack of personnel and funds.

The plea of the workers on the foreign fields is that the church at home might not become so concerned about its own affairs that the members cannot see the problems on the foreign fields. We need to pray earnestly that God will show us the way.

EDUCATIONAL EMPHASIS AT PORTLAND - KERN PARK

The month of January was given over to an educational emphasis at the Kern Park Church in Portland, and one of the outstanding features was an In-Service Training project sponsored by the church for the entire Children's division. Classes were held each Wednesday night with the following specialists offering courses in their field:

NEW CLASS BOOKS READY

In keeping with the emphasis on evangelism this year, a new 64 page manual of guidance on how to enlist, conduct and follow up a class on church membership of Junior and Intermediate boys and girls has just been published by the Christian Board of Publication. It is entitled CHOOSING THE WAY and was written by Joseph A. Houston. The book gives session plans for six meetings and a work sheet or diagram for each, which may be mimeographed for class use. Sessions deal with the five natural steps necessary to become a follower of Jesus, how to grow as a Christian, how to live as a Christian with other people, and information on the organization and development of Disciples of Christ and how the purpose of the pioneers is being carried out. The manual also gives a suggested agenda for a conference with church school workers, explains what to write in a letter to parents about the class, suggestions for personal interviews with each boy and girl, and practical ideas for following up the pastor's class. The price is 75 cents per copy.

A colorful, illustrated new book for pupils, entitled I CHOOSE THE WAY (by Doris Clore Demaree), is available containing stories, poems, things to read and think about, and clear statements of the basic beliefs involved in commitment to God through Christ. This book to be used along with the above manual tells what Disciples believe about God, Jesus, baptism, being a Christian, and gives developments in the history of Disciples of Christ. The price is 40 cents per copy.

Miss Evalyn Steiner — Nursery
Mrs. Carl Tenney — Kindergarten
Mrs. Pearl McMullin — Primary
Mrs. Kenneth Johnston — Junior

Miss Mary Jane Nesby and Miss Loma Mae Jones served as resource persons to the Kindergarten group. Mr. Walter Lantz, Director of Christian Education for Oregon, served as Dean, assisted by Mrs. John B. Marsh, chairman of the Education Committee, and Mrs. Ernest Wright, Church School Superintendent.

The school opened with a special presentation during the Sunday evening study hour and the showing of the film, "For Every Child." It closed with a panel discussion at the adult study hour and a recognition of all those who had completed the course for credit. Refreshments were served at the close of the worship hour.

One of the highlights of the school was a dinner served by the ladies of the church for the faculty and students of the Training School. Miss Mabel Metze, National Director of Children's Work Field Program, United Christian Missionary Society, was guest speaker.

There were 49 persons enrolled in the school, and 24 "B" Series credits and 1 "A" Series credit were awarded.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

State Board president, Harold Lyman, Salem Court Street Church, has announced that members for the Resolutions Committee for the annual State Convention at Turner have been appointed. Ward Rice, N.C.C., Eugene, will be chairman, serving with Elery Parrish, McMinnville, and Aldis Webb, Tillamook. All reservations should be presented to Mr. Rice not later than June 1, 1954.

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NINETY AND NINE MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

—By Ed Dewees

An audience of 52 men heard Sheriff Cal Baird of Douglas County and Harry Chapin, minister of the Roseburg Westside Christian Church, present two pertinent angles on the question of "problem youth," or it has been said, "youth with problems," at the Douglas District rally at Sutherlin on January 25. Sheriff Baird drew particular attention to the matter of many comic books (so-called) and demoralizing literature which affect the minds of many boys and girls and also to the failure of many parents to fulfill their responsibilities of training in the home.

Brother Chapin outlines the need for the development of a Christian atmosphere in the home for "boys (who) will be men." We draw attention to this particular program because it is again the time of year for men to be planning to recruit boys and girls and young people for summer camps and conferences. George Wright, state vice-president of the Willamette Area, has been appointed the youth work chairman for the Ninety and Nine Men. His home address is 4224 Hager St., Salem (phone 4-4724), and he is eager to be of assistance in promoting the camps and other Christian youth activities. He urges every district and local group to select a youth work chairman with whom he may keep in contact. Please send him the name of your representative when chosen.

District rallies at Multnomah and at Scio, mentioned in the February column, reported attendance of 85 and 50 respectively, despite the snowstorms that afternoon and evening. While the speaker could not get to Scio, the program proceeded with pinch hit talks and good fellowship for all who succeeded in getting there.

The men of the North Willamette District met at the Liberty church on February 22 to partake of a fine dinner (cherry pie and Washington theme in table decorations, of course) and an equally good program which was dismissed at 8:45 p.m. A tally of those who ate added up to 99, but we failed to note whether the roll call for the following session equalled or exceeded that number. Wayne Bryant, host pastor, led a short song service and district president Harry Vetter conducted necessary business with dispatch, announcing a plan of district social meetings to be held in the centrally located Salem churches in alternate months from the regular business and inspirational rallies. The second such social will be held at the Salem Court Street Christian Church on March 22, beginning with a potluck dinner.

A string quartet played several very beautiful musical numbers preceding the message by Alger Fitch, Jr., minister of the Milwaukie church. Alger presented the challenge in Christ's teaching to his dis-

DIRECT-SUPPORT MISSIONS

—By Rozelle Henry

Attendance at the Fifth Annual Direct-Support Missionary Conference in Portland taxed the seating capacity of the Central Christian church at every session of the conference. Registration totaled 824 and there were 25 missionaries in attendance.

The missionary tour Friday afternoon attracted much interest with displays exhibited by several dozen missionary fields, and movies and slides being shown by many of them.

Burton Thurston, President of Manhattan Bible College, Manhattan, Kansas, brought the closing message, reminding his hearers that it is the message of Jesus Christ that is needed and desired by the unsaved throughout the world, and not our material culture. "Many other nations have civilizations that are older than our own," the speaker pointed out.

John Hill of the Korean Christian Mission brought one of the missionary messages. While the Mission and the churches of Christ in Korea are caring for about one thousand homeless children, this is only a small portion of the some 1,000,000 homeless children in Korea, he reports. The Catholics, who spend \$130,000 per month, and the Northern Presbyterians who spend \$40,000 per month, are doing far more work in Korea than the Christian churches whose expenditures average about \$760 per month, Bro. Hill said.

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principles (and to us) in the 18th chapter of Matthew, emphasizing our responsibilities as Christian men in the teaching of little children in the home and community, in the Sunday school, and in the Christian camps.

Looking ahead! Repeat on camp dates and places: Green Point (Hood River P.O.), simultaneous Boys' Camp and Girls' Camp, June 27-July 3; Cove Girls' Camp, July 11-17; Cove Boys' Camp, July 18-24; Turner Girls' Camp, July 18-24; Turner Boys' Camp, July 25-31 (20th year); Crescent Lake Boys' Camp, August 1-7; Wi-Ne-Ma Boys' Camp, August 1-7; Fir Point Boys' Camp, August 8-14; Fir Point Girls' Camp, August 15-21. Application blanks will be available for advertising use when you read this item. Send to George Wright, 4224 Hager St., Salem, Oregon, or to Ed Dewees, P.O. Box 231, Coburg, Oregon, for copies if you have not received them before.

Coming events: Southern Area rally at Myrtle Creek, March 13-14; McKenzie District rally at Eugene First Christian, March 29; Men's retreat at Harmony Lodge, Nelscott, March 25-27 (write to Abe Friesen, 472 University St., Salem).

ea. Offerings for the Mission should be sent to Box 134, Warren, Indiana.

Arriving in the States just in time to be present at the Northwest Missionary Conference was Barton McElroy who has been serving in Manila with the Philippine Mission Churches of Christ. Bro. McElroy will make a speaking tour of the churches chiefly with a view to presenting the needs of the many native preachers who need financial support in order to carry on their evangelization. Of the 865 baptisms reported by the Mission during the past year, 200 were due to the work of the student preachers.

George Decker, pastor of the church of Christ at Ketchikan, is planning a tour of the churches this coming summer. He will be in the Northwest approximately June 1 to June 4. Any church that would like to have him visit during that period should contact him immediately in Ketchikan.

Due to the death of their mother, and the serious illness of their father, Misses Ella and Edna Hadley of McKinley Indian Mission have not published their quarterly news letters this winter. They have had to take turns caring for their father and keeping up their mission classes and calling.

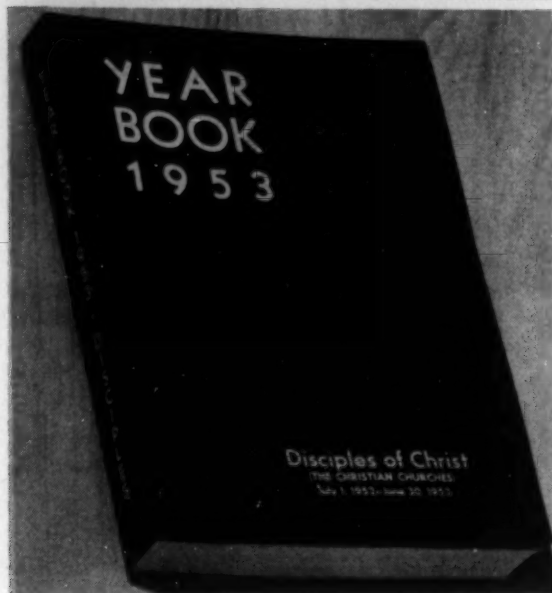
Don Byers and family, who have had to cancel sailing dates because of delay in getting their visas to enter Thailand, have finally received this document, and plan to leave as soon as a new sailing date can be made. C. W. Callaway, who pioneered the Thailand field, spoke at a number of Oregon churches during February. He and his family plan to sail for Thailand before the 1st of May. The Callaways need additional pledged support and travel funds to return to the field. Their address is: Box 757, Canadian, Texas.

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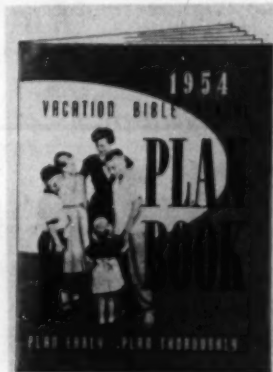
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IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE 1954 CALENDAR

APRIL

- 2 -4 Northwest DSF Conference, Menucha
- 9 -10 State Youth Planning Commission, Menucha

- 29- State C.E. Convention, Klamath Falls, (through May 2)

MAY

- 2 - N.C.C. Day
- 1 -15 District Conventions the first two weeks in May

JUNE

- 6 - 8 N.C.C. Commencement Week

JULY

- 7-11 State Convention, Turner
- 13-16 CWF State Board planning retreat Lewis and Clark College Campus.

AUGUST

- 30- State Board Planning Retreat, (through September 1)

SEPTEMBER

- 13- N.C.C. fall term begins

OCTOBER

- Church Visitation will likely be held the first two weeks
- Church Life Institute in Portland about the middle of the month
- State 90 & 9 Convention either the third or fourth week-end
- 26-31 International Convention at Miami

NOVEMBER

- School for Leaders of Youth, Eugene, exact time to be set later
- 26-27 Christian Youth Fellowship Meets

DECEMBER

- 3 -4 Christian Youth Fellowship Meets

Around The State With The Churches

PORTLAND-KERN PARK: Youth week concluded Feb. 7 with 17 of our young people coming forward at the invitation of the pastor to those planning to attend a Christian college. Representatives of all departments and functional committees of the entire congregation will be meeting at Menucha on Feb. 19-20 to study church program and to help plan the program of 19-54-55. Six added by statement from Jan. 24 to Feb. 14 incl. Kenneth Johnston, minister. **SALEM-LIBERTY:** Had a fine service on youth Sunday, Jan. 31, with high school youth presenting morning worship program directed by advisor Richard Bates and pastor Wayne Bryant. 17 young people participated with a total of 120 in attendance for the service. Average Bible School attendance for the month was 116. 3 added by baptism, 2 otherwise.

JEFFERSON: Have started new program for young people. Making plans to start Junior C.E. Choir is working on some special Easter music. Plans being formed for teacher training course. 3 added by statement. **FLORENCE:** Concluded 8 day meeting with Willie White with 6 added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Church noted 15.2% net gain during 1953. In measuring gain for year of evangelism (1953-54) a net gain of 9.6% for first six months was shown. Congregation voted to give Board permission to take necessary steps to provide new Church and Bible School facilities. Overflow room has been necessary for morning services for some time and now that is not adequate. C. Wayne Osborne, minister.

GLADSTONE: Minister Nelson E. Cole leaving work here to become first pastor of new Cedar Hill Church. A. F. Van Slyke has been preaching there on Sundays. February 24 a farewell reception was held for the Coles. John Strong, youth leader, led in arranging a youth banquet on Feb. 20. Church will continue work on new unit. **PORTLAND-SELLWOOD:** We are moving ahead with a program to reactivate the functional committee setup. We had a successful Workers' Conference. We covet (continued on page 10)

1954 CAMP AND CONFERENCE DATES

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SOUTHERN OREGON

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WESTERN OREGON

CAMP ADAMS, RT. 1, MOLALLA, OREGON

CYF Conference	June 20-26	Cost: \$12.50
Chi Rho Camp	August 1-7	Cost: \$12.50

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the prayers of sister churches. Robert Clevinger, minister.

MEDFORD: Alonzo Theodore Goodwin was called as "Interim Minister" to serve until June 1, 1954 and began his work on Feb. 1. **SILVERTON:** Ten additions since first of year — 3 by baptism and 7 by transfer. Arthur Chas. Bates, minister.

McKENZIE BRIDGE: Weather and lack of lumber are delaying remodeling-building of church. Mrs. Anna Taylor, S.S. Supt. for years is much improved in health. During her absence, Brittain Ash has been doing a fine work in superintending the church school. We had a delegation of 10 members at the missionary assembly in Eugene Feb. 8. Frank L. Cook, pastor. 4 added by baptism.

TURNER: A man 81 years of age was baptized recently. A retired minister and his companion were added by statement. Guy Armstrong continues with the church activities as minister.

PORTLAND - FIRST: Lyle Nosler, active on finance committee of Oregon Christian Missionary Society, has been appointed chairman of local Expansion Committee. In first report to official board, he reports definite steps for reactivating building program. Another architect engaged and plans in the making. More than 50 youth participated in Youth Sunday services. Dr. Morgan Odell, Pres. of Lewis and Clark College gave sermon at invitation of CYF Cabinet. Myron C. Cole, Pastor, and Sanctuary Choir, heard on Columbia Church of the Air on Sunday, March 7, 10:30 A.M. Eastern Standard Time (7:30 A.M. on West Coast). Station KOIN in Portland and Columbia outlets in Oregon carried the service. 11:00 o'clock services broadcast from KGW during February. 4 added by baptism, 8 otherwise. **MYRTLE CREEK:**

Organized the 90 & 9 Men's group and the Christian Women's fellowship recently. Men have purchased a 16 mm. movie projector and showed the film "The Prince of Peace" the evening of Feb. 7 to a large crowd. Evening services have increased. Having fine midweek Bible Studies and prayer meetings. 2 added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Dorsey E. Dent, minister.

McMINNVILLE: The evangelistic department has plans for a pre-Easter visitation program culminating in two weeks of preaching by Lester Jones, pastor at Albany. Elery A. Parrish, minister.

SUTHERLIN: Planning a School of Christian Living with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan March 14-19. **ROSEBURG - FIRST:** New church offices are being furnished with mahogany veneer desks and cabinets for cost of materials — thanks to some of our devoted workmen; Ted Berge, Glen Hunter and Ialo Stephens. Committees are functioning in preparation for Bible Revival with Teddy Leavitt, April 4-18. Church had pound shower for 2 of our N.C.C. students, Gordon and Barbara Gibbs. Quartet featured at 2nd singing convention. 4 added by baptism, 2 otherwise and 1 re-consecration. R. V. Kleinfeldt, pastor.

MADRAS: Church has called Royal Gardner as pastor. He is serving as student pastor until March when he and his family will move onto the field as full time pastor. The attendance is holding up well during the transition, with the elders and other members of the congregation making a special effort in calling. Several families were in attendance at Powell Butte for the fifth Sunday rally where there were more than 300 in attendance. **NORTH BEND:** All transactions completed on purchase of new church site. Remodeling of parsonage almost complete. Clearing of church site

of trees and brush well under way. A new plan of Bible School teacher training is proving to be a great success. The youth group presented an outstanding program when they took charge of the evening service on February 7. 4 added by baptism, 3 otherwise . . . during Jan. and Feb. Clyde Blakely, minister.

CORVALLIS: Gerald Morrison has begun work as new chairman of the board. Committees for the new year have been set up and are already at work. 1 added by statement. Donald Helseth, minister.

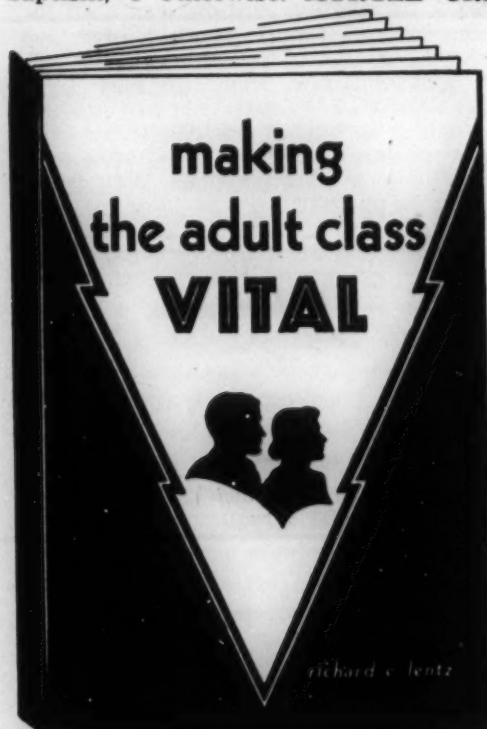
MEDFORD - CENTRAL: Planning revival with the Tan Ditters April 4-18. 1 added by baptism. E. J. Gilstrap, minister.

WINSTON: Began Bible School contest on Feb. 7 - to end April 18. The interest that has developed is encouraging. On Feb. 14 the attendance was 157. The churches of Douglas County held their bi-monthly convention at Winston. Over 100 were in attendance at the afternoon and evening sessions. The ladies of the church served pot-luck supper to those attending the convention. 2 added by statement. **ASTORIA:** Christian Endeavor week was celebrated here Feb. 1-7. On Tuesday evening an international party was enjoyed. On Thursday a banquet was given; on Sunday a radio broadcast; and on Sunday evening the young people conducted the service. Sandra Grocott, Bill Palmburg, Bob Bray and Stan Glick gave talks on "The C. E. Pledge." 4 intermediates gave the special music. 1 added by baptism. Albert Kribs, minister.

HOOD RIVER - VALLEY CHRISTIAN: Church is working on visitation evangelism campaign. 2 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. H. Lawrence Porter, minister.

GATES: Beginning a "Church & Home" program starting March 7 through May 9. A series of sermons and church-family activities will be planned to unite the church and home. A surprise "Valentine Shower" was given to the pastor, David Arnold, and his assistant, Gene Bates, on Feb. 14 with their respective fiances, Miss Phyllis Hardesty and Miss Ina Zink, being present for the occasion.

HEPPNER: Church helped to make it possible for the minister's family to spend Christmas in California with 4 generations of Sowards. Crusaders did some much needed painting and papering in parsonage (continued on page 11)



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while they were gone. CWF has spent over \$600.00 in remodeling church kitchen. S.S. attendance good. Earl L. Soward, pastor. **HILLSBORO:** Have had additions every Sunday since Jan. 3 and have had a baptismal service the last 4 Sundays. Easter Sunday will be first service in the new church. 11 added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Ivan Correll, minister.

CRESWELL: Have begun a comprehensive evangelism program to be completed the middle of May. 4 added by baptism. L. M. Bixler, minister. **DETROIT:** Church interior nearly completed except for a few minor jobs. Dick Hake closed ministry here February 7. **HOOD RIVER:** Annual Reports show 21% more money received for local needs than in the previous year and 38% more money given for missionary causes. A slight increase was made in Church School average attendance. Eleven new members were added during the year, six by baptism. A new Hammond organ was installed and nearly paid for during the year. Donald A. Ross, pastor.

SALEM - GARDEN ROAD: The Bible School has passed the 100 mark in attendance. Morning worship averaged 78 in January. The Planning Committee of the three sponsoring churches has been dissolved and we are "on our own." 3 added by baptism, 12 otherwise. L. H. Camp, minister.

ONTARIO: Work is progressing on the addition to our building. Bible School attendance has run 200 or better for the past four weeks. Looking forward to a great Easter campaign. 4 added by baptism, 4 otherwise - since last report. Howard J. Larsen, pastor.

ST. HELENS: Minister R. L. Putnam elected president, St. Helens Area Council of Churches. Sixty nine enrolled in Community Church School Conference held for 3 Thursday evenings in First Methodist Church, St. Helens. J. J. Handsaker, N.W. Secy., Heifers Relief, guest-minister, January 31. Children's Dept. enthusiastically entering into their "Chicks for Egypt" project. Youth Day, Feb. 7, morning service in charge of high school youth and sermon was presented by Marvin Eckfeldt, Jean Miller and Fred Brandenfels, N.C.C. students. Jean and Fred are local members. Intermediate youth had charge of opening service in Bible School.

PORTLAND - MULTNOMAH: A change in the evening service on Sunday to 5:30 has been very successful. Attendance has increased considerably. Parents with small children are now able to come to church and still get home early. Young People's meeting follows at 6:30. Men of the church had a chili supper with 32 present. A discussion of the state 99 Men's organization and the Millennial Minute Men was held. Officers elected for the coming year: Marvin Albaugh, pres., L. V. Highhouse, vice-pres., Elmer Arp, secretary-treasurer. 1 added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Leland Earls, minister. **ATHENA:** Remodeled parsonage for \$3000.00. Sunday School average for 1953 was 135. So far this year, 151. Church membership now 212. Held a stewardship meeting with Newell Morgan Feb. 21 - March 7. Veltie and Iva Pruitt assisting in music and art. Church has just experienced the best year in the ministry of E. Paul and Mabel Moore. 9 added by baptism. **ALBANY:** Closed 4 weeks School of Missions with average attendance of 125. Began revival meeting March 7 with Elery Parrish of McMinnville leading. East-side building making good progress. Lester Jones, pastor.

GRESHAM: Recently sent offering to N.C.C. library fund. N.C.C. quartet was with church Jan. 31. Shepherding plan adopted and membership is divided into three groups with an elder over each group. Regular choir rehearsals each week. Church attendance averaging 65 in morning church services. Newell Morgan came for set-up meeting in preparation for pre-Easter comprehensive evangelistic campaign. 4 added by transfer. Tom Stockton, minister; Walter Barnes, reporter. **PORTLAND - ST. JOHNS:** Superintendents have been selected and plans are being made for Vacation Bible School to include high school and adult departments in the evening. An after-school group for juniors is another new project. The Bible School is having a contest with each department trying to beat the January average. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kafton have been accepted as living link missionaries as they continue their preparation in Minnesota. Jess W. Johnson, minister, held an evangelistic meeting recently at Lincoln Park Christian Church in Tacoma, Washington.

SPRINGFIELD - MT. VERNON:

Church was host to 5th Sunday rally for first time on Jan. 31. Newly installed water heater appreciated. Young people celebrated Christian Endeavor Week with program for Sunday School and union service with Springfield Christian C.E. The parsonage was sold and we gave our pastor, Kenneth Smith, and family a housewarming (with gifts of food) in their new home. Started religious census in this community to culminate in evangelistic service. Bible School teachers to start training course. Reporter, Mrs. W. M. Sawyer. **PORTLAND - ENGLEWOOD:** Added 8 more new members for a total of 38 since Christmas. A great deal of re-decoration has been going on in the sanctuary and in the Church School departments. In order to make more classroom space, Church School has moved the Primary department to the 10:45 hour on Sunday mornings. 16 SS teachers attended the leadership training courses on Monday nights with the Portland Council of Churches. Clay J. Pomeroy, pastor, attended the Pastoral Conference at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley.

ROSEBURG - WESTSIDE: Bible School attendance reached 143 on Feb. 14. In Contest with Winston Sunday School. In visitation cultivation preparatory to Decision Day on Easter Sunday. Membership now stands at 85. Harry Chapin, pastor. **JUNCTION CITY:** Minister attended youth meeting in Portland and Liberty Lake in Washington. Dinners (individual) held for Elders, Deacons, and Deaconesses, very successful. 23 from Junction City, attended the School of Christian Living at Harrisburg. Minister, I. M. Nelson, conducted the class on youth work. Youth Week held Feb. 7-14 with youth conducting the worship services in the evening - had a Youth Banquet with NCC Quartet as guest. Harlan Woodruff spoke at special Missionary meeting. Adult class started before the evening service with average attendance of 24. 4 added by baptism, 2 otherwise.

HARRISBURG: School of Christian living well attended, 100 paid registrations. Average attendance 87 plus 7 teachers. 2 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Vernon Wood, sec. **EUGENE - FAIRMOUNT:** Work continues to progress on new building at 29th and University. \$35,000.00 has been borrowed to complete the first unit of the building. This action was taken with the unanimous vote at a congregational meeting on Feb. 22. Dedication services are

tentatively set for August 1. C. W. Callaway spoke here on Feb. 24. 6 added by baptism, 14 otherwise since Jan. 1, 1954. Leo Woodruff, minister.

SHERIDAN: Red and Blue Contest in Bible School for increased attendance and interest closed Feb. 7. Church attendance morning and evening largest in years. Rehearsals for Easter Cantata in full swing. High School Bible Class averaging more than 20. 5 added by baptism. Frank W. Zuck, pastor.

COBURG: Congregation voted to start work on finances for an oil furnace for the church to replace 3 oil stoves and one wood stove. Furnace would be similar to one installed in new educational unit and estimated cost would be about \$1000.00. Walter Lantz spent Feb. 14 at Coburg and met with Bible School teachers. 2 added by baptism, 7 otherwise. Frank Betzer, pastor. **SWEET HOME:** Called Lowell Messley from N.C.C. as Youth Director. Work in all departments growing. Average 369 for Bible School in February. Plan an Evangelistic Rally with Earl Downing as evangelist April 4-11. Dedication Day for building set for April 4, 3:00 p.m. Have had 254 additions since coming to this field in May, 1950. 4 added by baptism, 2 otherwise. B. Ross Evans, minister.

FOREST GROVE: CYF had a Youth Weekend the closing week end of Youth Week, Feb. 6-7, with Walter and Lillian Lantz as guest leaders. They participated in an Interchurch Fellowship on Feb. 28 with the youth from the other churches of the city. Ed Eldridge and Lawrence Bixler spoke at Church Night Dinner on Feb. 10 presenting the needs of NCC. They showed the film "Where Do Ministers Come From?" produced on the college campus. 21 Bible School members, with at least one from every class above the pre-school department had perfect attendance for 1953. Five teachers have taken courses in the annual "School of Religion" held in Portland. Members of the Chi Rho department made an elephant which stands 3 ft. high for children of Nursery and kindergarten (continued on page 12)

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Turner Memorial Home

TURNER, OREGON

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departments. "Rosie" has a saw-horse for her framework, the remaining construction is of papier mache. A Calling Battalion has been organized under the leadership of Dr. John Wood, chairman of Membership and Evangelism Committee. Elders are using shepherding plan for care of congregation. 3 added by baptism, 1 otherwise. John Boosinger, pastor.

WILLAMINA: Election of officers and annual meeting Jan. 3. Elders and deacons organized and functioning. Women's Missionary group reorganized and building new interest. Bible School worker's retreat held at Wi-Ne-Ma, Feb. 19-20, Newell Morgan, speaker. Youth held chili supper March 1. Proceeds went into the general fund of the church. 5 added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Elmo Black, minister.

PORTLAND - SOUTHEAST: Bible School attendance averaging 165 each Sunday. Church service approximately the same. Evening service averaging about 65. Gene Chamberlain, minister. **MILL CITY:** A choir recently organized with the high school music teacher as director. Occasional coffee hours, sponsored by different members of the church, have been given to help mothers of children in primary department to get acquainted with church workers. Plans for the choir came from one of these coffee hours. Church youth planned and conducted the entire morning service Jan. 31 as part of their observance of youth week. On Feb. 7 the young people had a fellowship hour preceding the regular Sunday evening meeting as a farewell for Bob Shelton who was inducted into the U.S. army the following Wednesday. A pocket New Testament was presented to him as a going away gift. An automatically controlled blower has been installed in the parsonage furnace. H. E. Jull, minister.

SEASIDE: Four additions by statement. Entrance way remodeled. Large sign erected. Bill Morse, Jr., minister ad interim. **EUGENE - ALLISON PARK:** Have started a Helping Hand storehouse and are collecting food, clothing etc. to help the needy in our community. Have organized a CWF group and have our officers elected and already have many projects planned for this group. Boy Scout troop received their charter on Jan. 25. Have about 30 boys in the troop which has only been organized about one year. Looking forward to a visit from Ruth Peterson who has recently received her commission as a missionary to the Belgian Congo. She will pay us a visit before going to Belgium and then to the Congo. Ruth helped start our church here. 2 added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Marguerite Easter, reporter.

MILTON-FREEWATER: On Youth Sun., Jan. 31, young men served as elders and deacons. In the evening, a youth preached the sermon and the entire service was in charge of the young people. Children's rhythm band organized. Cottage prayer meetings held in homes every Tuesday until Easter. CWF sponsored Silver Tea, Feb. 17, to which community was invited. Proceeds for missionary work. Large delegation of young people attended C.E. meet and rally of Columbia Union at Athena Feb. 27. All-church dinner held Mar. 9 with Ed Eldridge telling of the need for a library at N.C.C. Gene Mayberry, N.C.C. student, filled pulpit in evening Feb. 14 and other NCC students had part. Newell Morgan to hold a week of gospel messages, March 21-

27. High school C.E. will present a play in April, proceeds from which will be used to pay expense of Y.P. to state C.E. Convention. 2 added by statement. Truman Robbins, pastor.

BEAVERTON: Planning a teachers' workshop for the near future. Have started project of rewiring the church. Attendance continues to grow. Bible Studies now in the 50's. 1 added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Thomas Courtney, minister.

NEWPORT: Youth week was observed with a banquet attended by 39 youth and 8 church leaders. Young people also conducted Sunday night service. New C.E. officers are Carol Skinner, Bob Reaves and Donna Karls. Attendance is keeping up in all departments. Improved interest in funds for a parsonage and for new church pews. Plans being laid for observance of 30th anniversary this year. Ray Smith, minister.

HERMISTON: A farewell dinner and evening of entertainment was given our beloved minister, Wallace E. Jones, and family. About 200 were present. Corsages of folding money were presented. Young people sponsored a special Sunday evening program, climaxing Youth Week. The evening ended with games and refreshments in the basement. They also sponsored a box supper. CWF was fortunate in having Mrs. D. Loidland of Adams as guest speaker in February. She told of her trip to old Mexico and life of the natives there. Held Father and Son banquet with 80 in attendance. Attendance has hovered around the 200 mark during the winter. Ministers Bruce Caldwell, Charles Addleman and Oscar Cooper have supplied the pulpit since Mr. Jones closed ministry here. Bill Pifer will be interim minister. Mrs. Bernard Kendall, reporter.

COQUILLE: Church School averaged 223 in February. Began two identical morning services every Sunday beginning February 7 . . . early service (8:30) gaining in favor. Loan application ready for Board of Ch. Extension for new building which is progressing nicely; hope to occupy in August or September. Held Teacher Recognition Dedication Service and dinner with over 125 present. Pastor attended Preacher's Parliament, Age-Level Planning Con-

ference, Area Camp and Conference Director's Coaching Conference during January. 53 youth attended Youth Banquet during Youth Week. NCC Quartet visited during January. Annual meeting of congregational missionary giving and a total of \$15,336.00 to bldg. fund during the year. 1 added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Walter R. Naff, minister.

MILWAUKIE: Organized a new auxiliary (night group) of the ladies Service Circulation voted \$750.00 over-and-above missionary giving to begin new year; reported 46 additions during 1953; a 4.38% increase in cle in January primarily for those unable to attend the day meetings. Men are constructing 24 folding banquet tables. Students from NCC were guests on March 4 at monthly missionary meeting. During January and February, in teams of 2, the elders and Pastor Alger Fitch made 2 calls on each member's home. Gratifying results have been noted in larger attendance. In March teachers in all departments will be prepared by Mr. Fitch to give instruction on the meaning of Stewardship. This will be followed, in April with all classes and Bible studies centered on Stewardship education. On April 25 a call for decisions for tithing will be made. Mrs. A. B. Walters, church reporter.

MALLORY AVENUE: Very successful Youth Week was held Jan. 31-Feb. 7 with 34 young people teaching Church School classes on Sunday morning, Jan. 31. Youth were in complete charge of Sunday morning church service. Don Smith and Phil Calef, NCC students from local congregation, delivered the sermon. Boys served as deacons and girls took the offering. 8 additions was a thrilling climax to the service. Two young men, Keith Fleshman and Ralph Adams, dedicated their lives to the medical missionary field during the week. Completed second annual School of Missions which was great success. Dr. Malcolm Norment of Yakima Indian Christian Mission spoke for the evening service Feb. 21. This was preceded by the Missions Festival presented by the youth division of the church and served as a climax to the School.



THE ROSEBURG WESTSIDE CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL is shown above. The picture was taken on January 10, 1954, when 132 persons were present — the largest attendance for this new congregation. Superintendent, Walter Doge, stands at left front. Harry E. Chapin is minister.

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